

The Markets. Cotton, per pound 19c Cotton Seed, per bu. 40 1/2

Fair And Cooler. Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Fair tonight, slightly cooler in west and north portions Tuesday. Partly cloudy and cooler in northeast portion.

Winston Adams Dead. Winston D. Adams, of Charlotte, widely known in textile circles throughout America, was found dead in bed Sunday morning in his room at Pamlico Inn, Oracoke, on the North Carolina coast.

Good Football Team Expected At B. S. Coliege

Rackley, Former Wake Forest Star, Getting Baptist Boys Lined Up.

In just a few more weeks football will replace baseball upon the daily menu of sport fans, and out Boiling Springs way the alumni and boosters of the new junior college are of the opinion that the Cleveland county college is going on the spot map this year.

The optimism of the old grads and also the alumni who later became alumni of Wake Forest centers about the coming to the Baptist school of Blainey Rackley, All-State quarterback at Wake Forest and a couple of years back the idol of Baptist football followers all over the state.

Rackley packed his bags and came to Boiling Springs and Shelor last week, and he will be here until school starts, on September 2, lining up the football squad which he hopes will put the junior college in the limelight this fall. Boiling Springs alumni believe in Rackley and are aiding him in every possible manner to get the boys he wants in school.

That Rackley will have plenty of good gridiron material seems assured. Some of it will be green and it will take time to build up a winning football machine, but Rackley is going at the task in earnest week after next when he calls his first practice session. He's seen enough of such boys as Howard Moore, Buck Coble, Clevé Cline, and McEntire to know that he will have some material as good as the larger colleges, and he hopes before the college opens its doors to have such new students in school as Virgil McSwain, the former Lattimore, and Shelby high flash; "Tubby" Harrill, and several stars from the Forest City school, including Big Dick McKethan.

Coach Rackley has already scheduled five or six good games and is working after others, several of which it is hoped will be played in Shelby. The new Boiling Springs coach and Dr. J. S. Dorton, secretary of the Cleveland county fair, held a conference here Saturday about Boiling Springs meeting some good eleven at the fair grounds during fair week. It is a surety that a good game fair week will draw out scores of local fans and will assemble a big gathering of Boiling Springs supporters. Rackley hopes to have Rutherford college furnish the opposition for him if Secretary Dorton gets a football field in shape at the fair grounds in time for the struggle.

Casey Morris Will Study Game Again

Casey Morris, athletic director of the Shelby high school, leaves today for Chapel Hill to attend a coaching school prior to starting football practice when school opens here this fall. Coach Morris hasn't thought over the future situation much, but he knows that some of his greatest athletes will be missing when he calls the first practice early in September. However high school backers about Shelby, remembering the kid baseball team which Morris sent to a state title this spring, aren't worrying much. The Shelby high eleven this fall may not be a world beater, but a Morris team is never a fluke, and no fan in a small town can hope for his team to corner every title in existence.

Blanton Boy May Recover, Said Now

Hudson Blanton, 15-year-old youth who was mysteriously injured in the Dover Mill Friday week ago, was reported to be some better at the Shelby hospital today and chances for his recovery are brightener. Young Blanton, who was found on the floor of the mill with his skull fractured above the eye, has been in a semi-conscious condition for the 10 days since, but today was said to be clearing up in his head and able to recognize his relatives and others.

Has Head Mashed In A Hold-Up

Suspect White Youths In Brutal Slugging Of Negro Sunday Morning.

Police and county officers are today attempting to unravel the mysterious happenings centering around the brutal slugging and robbery of Boyce Meeks, Shelby negro, during the early hours of Sunday morning. Meeks is in the Shelby hospital in serious condition as the result of a bad fracture on the rear of his head and so far he has not been able to remember who slugged him with a wood ax and robbed him of something like \$100.

Meantime Deputy Sheriff Ed Dixon and Police Chief Poston are working upon the theory that white youths have had something to do with the brutal robbery, and at least one young white man, whose name is withheld for the present, is in custody awaiting developments.

Gory With Blood. About 9 o'clock yesterday morning a negro passer-by stopped at the little shack Meeks lives in near the cotton warehouse along the Southern railway tracks. When he opened the door a gory spectacle greeted him. Meeks was lying unconscious upon the floor in a large pool of blood, some of which had trickled across the room and out of the door. The back of his head was crushed in and upon the bed nearby was an ax, which had been used to strike the blow, the back of the heavy ax, which is now in the police department, being spotted with blood.

The badly injured negro was rushed to the hospital and for a time it was not thought that he could survive the injury. Today, however, he has partly regained consciousness and can talk some, but does not remember who hit him or what happened just before he was felled.

Pocketbook Empty. His pocketbook, which was said to have contained around \$100 prior to the robbery, was found empty in the pool of blood by his side.

Hit From Rear. It is surmised that the thief slipped up on Meeks from the rear and swung the ax as the fracture is on the back side of the head. At the time the negro, who is of a husky build, was felled dressed except that his shoes were off, and one presumption is that he was preparing to retire when some one hit him from behind.

Drinking of a drug alcohol had been going on in the shack during the night, and officers have been informed that both white and colored men had been there at intervals during the night and early morning.

Injured Captain Of Champ Team Is Home From Columbus, Ga.

Cline Owens Lee, captain and star of the Shelby High school state champions last spring, returned last week from Columbus, Georgia, where he has been playing second base for the Columbus team in the Southeastern league.

Young Lee, who was making a fine record in his first pro baseball, was severely injured two weeks back when spiked in a collision at second base. He came home after being able to leave the hospital as his injured foot will not permit him to play any more this season. Next spring he will return to the Columbus team and is expected to be one of the mainstays of the young outfit Manager Bill White is building up.

Shelby Has Changed Considerably In 22 Years Visitor Says

"This place doesn't look like what they called Shelby 22 years ago," declared Mr. C. R. Callahan, of Macon, Georgia, Saturday as he looked out through the streets congested with Saturday traffic. "Blamed if it isn't a regular little city now." Mr. Callahan, a native of the Lattimore section, has been living elsewhere for 22 years and is now in the lumber business at Macon. He and his family have been here visiting the Callahans and Humphries of the Lattimore and Boiling Springs sections. They will return to Georgia by way of Raleigh and Wake Forest. "Only one thing I'm ashamed of when I come back," Mr. Callahan said in leaving. "That's the way my home state voted last November."

Girl Slain by Brutal Fiend



Dorothy Aung (left) of Minneapolis, who was kidnapped, ravished and then strangled to death. Her body, tied up in burlap bags, was found in the gutter near her home and police have arrested and held for further questioning Albert Mollenhauer, a shoe dealer, in whose cellar was discovered the slain girl's clothing. Another suspect is held in Milwaukee, Wis. The crime in many respects is similar to the Hickman-Barker case.

No High School Graduates In Prison; Governor Says

Governor Gardner, always interested in boys because he retains the spirit of youth himself, has picked up a bit of information down at the State prison in Raleigh which should be of interest to parents in Shelby and over North Carolina. That is, if parents wish to keep their sons from going to the State penitentiary.

There are 100 boys in the North Carolina State prison, most of them for stealing automobiles, and for breaking and entering, and for minor thefts. Governor Gardner became interested in those boys. Why were they there? What contributed to their downfall, and could there be any one thing which had something to do with bringing all of them there to the gray prison interior where men's hair grays and their souls shrink up?

Takes A Healthy Child To Be Bright In School Work

Recently a Shelby physician in advocating the employment of a full-time health nurse to work among the school children of Cleveland county, declared that "your boy and girl may be failing in school, and his or her failure likely is not because they are not bright, but because they are not healthy."

Inter-Club Meeting Of Kiwanians Here On Next Thursday

An inter-club Kiwanian meeting will be held at Cleveland Springs Thursday night of this week with the Shelby club acting as host to the clubs of Forest City and Rutherfordton. A good attendance of Kiwanians of the two neighboring counties is anticipated.

Shelby Merchants Back From Markets

Shelby merchants are returning from the northern markets, bringing word of extensive buying for the fall trade, with the outlook for good times ahead. Amongst those already back are Joe E. Nash, manager of the Paragon, and J. C. McNeely. Both of these came in yesterday.

Planning To Offer Property For Sale For Unpaid Taxes

Mayor McMurtry says "we are forced to meet our obligations and in order to get the money with which to do so, we are planning our list for the advertisement of city taxes which have not been paid for the year 1928 and prior thereto, and also planning to advertise all property on which are due old street and sidewalk assessments. This list is in process of preparation now," says Mr. McMurtry.

Officers Nab 3 In Robberies

Colored Youths Rounded Up After Saturday Night Thefts. Admit Others.

Local officers Sunday put a crimp into the robbery wave which has been sweeping over Shelby at intervals for several weeks by jailing three negro youths who were directly connected with a couple of robberies and are believed to have been connected with others in recent weeks. Early Sunday morning the Quinn drug store and Penders, both on South Washington street, were entered and robbed from the rear. Around eight dollars was taken from the drug store and near two dollars from the grocery. However, as Odell Eskridge started to leave the Quinn store the driver of the early morning garbage truck noticed him, it is said, and called the officers. A short time later Eskridge and his two alleged accomplices, Johnny Hogue and Ed Pool, were in custody.

No Clues As Yet To Identify Man Buried On Friday

Hamlet Man Asks About Missing Toes But Clue Fails. Much Interest.

"Fred W. Andrews," Shelby's mystery man who was buried Friday in potter's field, remains a puzzle to local officers. So far all efforts to find relatives of the refined elderly man who died here suddenly have failed, although hundreds of people passed by the morgue prior to the burial to see if they knew the dead man, or had ever encountered him during his lifetime.

Mr. Neely Camp Passed On Sunday

Prominent And Beloved Citizen Of Prospect Section Died Last Night.

Mr. Lorandus Cornelius Camp, better known to his scores of friends and acquaintances as "Neely," died about 11:30 last night at his home in the New Prospect section after a lingering illness. The deceased, who was held in high esteem by all who knew him and who was always for the best interest of his fellowman, was 63 years of age last July. He was a valuable member of New Prospect church.

Mrs. Wright Dies Following A Stroke

Was At Work Saturday Morning When Stricken. Funeral On Sunday.

Mrs. Lily Wright, well known and popular woman of the Lily Mill village, died Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock after suffering a stroke of paralysis while at work in the mill about 10 o'clock in the morning.

Textile Club Has Barbecue Saturday

Governor Gardner Guest Of Mill Owners At Noonday Feed.

The Textile Club of the Shelby Cotton Mills held one of its frequent "feeds" Saturday in the Scout hall near the mill, with the particular "feed" of the occasion being barbecued mutton and pork prepared by Mr. Will Abernethy.

Hear Dr. Pruett

A number of Shelby and Cleveland county people will this week take the opportunity of hearing Dr. George V. Truett, outstanding Baptist minister, preach at Ridgecrest. Dr. Truett will preach morning and evening through this entire week.

Band Practice

Members of the Shelby high school band are urged to be at Central school Tuesday night at 7:30 for the regular band practice.

Candidate For Congress Talked Over The Section

Young Voters Pulling For Wilson Warlick Of Newton. Much Speculation On.

Will the ninth congressional district, of which Cleveland county is a part, remain Republican when the next election comes off and send Chas. A. Jonas back to Washington, or will the district, which bolted last fall, again become Democratic and send a new Congressman up to the Capitol? That question is frequently asked hereabouts—and over the entire district—of recent weeks when the political topic comes up. And the query is usually followed by another, which starts even more talk: Who will be the Democratic candidate if the Democrats do get in earnest about redeeming their district? Over the district there is a lot of talk about drafting Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, former congressman, to turn the somewhat difficult task of unseating Mr. Jonas, but those acquainted with Mr. Hoey realize that it will have to be a strong draft to catch him. He resigned from (Continued on page three)

County Has Had No Farm Agent Since Thursday; No News

Hardin's Resignation Became Effective Last Week. No Successor.

Right on the eve of making what observers forecast as the largest cotton crop in history, Cleveland county is today without a farm agent for the first time in many years. Last Thursday the resignation of County Agent Alvin Hardin became effective and the former agent turned to his new business of developing the poultry industry in this state and the South. Meantime Cleveland county, which has been taught to consider itself the example farm county of all counties roundabout, has been without a farm agent. And that isn't all, a farm agent to succeed Mr. Hardin is not in sight. The entire county agent affair, for that matter, seems enveloped in clouds of secrecy. No one seems to know definitely what is likely to happen. On one side the sentiment is for a new agent, while on the other hand there is opposition. Some Change Minds. Recently, reports have it, there has been some change in sentiment, regarding an agent. Some folks, these reports have it, have looked about them and decided that the county agent has accomplished much in recent years, particularly in developing the poultry game and bringing a new source of revenue into the county. Others, it is said, have about reached the decision that a political clique or so coupled with certain private business interests have had much to do, behind the curtain, with the antagonism shown recently against the farm agent plan in the county. Meantime, of course, there lingers a considerable amount of opposition to a farm agent. The controversy, which calms and then breaks out again, it decides to do without a farm agent. The county must keep on paying a certain amount of taxes farm agent or no farm agent, but if Cleveland has no agent a certain portion of tax money will go towards paying the salary of a farm agent for some other county since approximately half of a farm agent's salary is paid by the state and federal governments. But whether Cleveland county will have a farm agent or not come another season no one knows. Perhaps something may be known when the county commission board meets again, and perhaps not. About all the actual knowledge possessed now is that the county has not had a farm agent since last Thursday.

Confederate Vet Passed Saturday, Buried On Sunday

Mr. Isaac Mooney, Beloved Confederate Soldier and Churchman, Buried Sunday.

Mr. Isaac Mooney, 67-year-old Confederate soldier and long a useful citizen of Cleveland county, died Saturday, and was buried Sunday in the family graveyard by the side of his wife who preceded him to the grave about 10 years ago.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Zebulon Grigg with his grandsons acting as pallbearers and his granddaughters as flower girls.

During the Civil war Mr. Mooney was a member of company L, 34th regiment, McGowan's brigade, volunteering with the company formed by the late Ham Waters. In this company he was associated with such well known veterans as Rev. A. C. Irvin, Tom D. Lattimore, Jesse and James Lattimore, Ham Williams, Robert Crowder, Adam Whisnant, George Royster, Pink Petty, Drury Price, Will White, Monroe Williams and others. The two last-named veterans, White and Williams are still living. His entire life except the four years of the war was spent upon the farm in the Lawdale section originally owned by his father Peter Mooney and his grandfather, Jacob Mooney. After returning from the conflict he married Miss Mary Lucinda Peeler, daughter of the late David Henry Peeler. Five of the seven children born to this union survive: Horace O. Mooney, Otis Mooney Gold, wife of the late Dr. G. M. Gold; Vertie Mooney Lattimore, wife of Mr. J. D. Lattimore; P. Marvin Mooney, and Tom B. Mooney. A son, J. Leland, died in infancy, and a daughter, Blanche Mooney Lee, died about three years ago. Surviving also are 25 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, and one great, great grand child.

Webb Brothers To Take On Charlotte Golfers Once More

Myers Park Champ And Partners Want Chance At Youngsters On Friday.

Freddy McCanless, the long driving champion of the Myers Park golf club at Charlotte, isn't satisfied with taking a couple of drubbings from Shelby's kid golf team, the Webb brothers, and with his partner has issued a challenge for the Webbs to take him and his new partner on there Friday. The Charlotte Observer has the following to say about the match: "Those Webb brothers, Pete and Fred, have stirred up a veritable hornet's nest in this town. The two sterling youthful Shelby golfers some time ago issued a challenge to the wide, wide world for anyone who might wish to meet them in a foursome. "A couple of Charlotte teanhs have met them and gone pair to defeat, but still another pair has bobbed up to meet their challenge. "Carl Alexander, assistant pro at Myers Park, and Freddy McCanless, club champion have invited them over for a match next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. "The Webb boys said that they were ready to meet anybody, anywhere," so it is anticipated that the match will be staged."

Shelby Carriers To National Convention

Messrs. Geo. Dover and G. V. Hawkins and their wives left early today for Savannah, Ga., where they will attend the national convention of rural letter carriers, in session there Tuesday through Thursday. Other carriers from this county attending include Harrelson and Allison, of Kings Mountain; Collins, of Grover; Higgins, of Belwood and Richards of Cassar.

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